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EASTERN NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

The Arkansas Row

LITTLE ROCK May 12—Brooks telegraphed to-day that he would refuse to accept the termination of the Attorney-General in office, and ordered by the Administration to do so, but strongly criticised the President's action in the matter. Brooks still occupies the State House and surroundings. Both houses of the Legislature met this afternoon at the usual hour. Eleven senators and forty Representatives were present, the senate lacking one of a quorum. It is believed that those will be present to-morrow. The senate lacks a quorum of both Houses to-morrow. Reports of parties of Brooksites and Baxterites in various parts of the State, in which no one is seen to be killed or badly wounded, but which are reported by United States troops there to smooth over the situation.

Bloody Conflict in Wisconsin.

MADISON May 12—Governor Taylor has received the report of Attorney-General Sloane to the effect that the Wisconsin railroad law is constitutional, and the Governor announces his intent on to enforce the whole power of the State government to that effect.

Lost at Sea.

NEW YORK, May 12—The steamer reported lost off the coast of Liverpool and Madeira was the *Liberia*, in command of Captain Lang, as reported from London.

The steamer *Siberia*, as reported from London, arrived at Sydney, N S W, on the 9th inst.

NEW YORK, May 12—Arrived at Sydney, N S W, on the 9th inst., the ship *Jacob Macgregor* and Brigantine *Isabella* from San Francisco via Fiji Islands, where the vessel was to load for Sydney.

WASHINGTON CITY.

For the Valparaiso Consulate.

WASHINGTON May 12—The President has nominated Jared J. Williamson, of California, as Consul to Valparaiso.

Congressional News.

WASHINGTON May 12—The House Committee on Commerce to-day heard the argument of an attorney of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company in relation to Page's bill for the restoration of land granted to the public domain. The main point urged by the attorney was to the effect that the question of the alleged failure of the company to comply with the conditions of the charter, regarding the completion of its roads could not be raised. For the reason that the United States have not the entitled their rights to extinguish the grants of Indian lands in Dakota Territory as fast as possible. The Committee would hear an argument from Page at a future day.

Senator Mitchell presented a petition from the Legislature of Oregon asking for the passage of the bill granting aid in the construction of a railroad from Portland to Astoria, and McMinnville, Oregon. Referred to the Committee on Public Lands.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

LONDON May 12—In the House of Lords to-night Lord Granville stated that in accordance with the wishes of the country the Government has decided that it is not proposed to annex Fiji, but that it proposes to unite Fiji and Tonga in one province, the governor's residence to be at the present capital of the province, and the islands to be protected by native troops.

LONDON, May 13—The ship *Aurora Norton* from Portland, Oregon, 130th for Liverpool is reported by telegraph from Lisbon to have put into that port with her rudder damaged.

Arrest of the Czar's Brother.

A special says the Grand Duke Alexis, brother of the Czar has been arrested by the Secretary of Police. The cause of arrest is unknown, but there is great excitement over it.

A Qualified Victory Claimed.

MADRID, May 12—The Carlists claim a victory in the recent battle with the Republicans and assert that 3000 of the latter were killed and wounded and 300 captured. The Republicans admit a loss of 1000 killed and wounded.

The Newly Elected Web'rid Cabinet.

LONDON, May 13—The new Ministry was announced this morning as follows: Salisbury President of the Council, Minister of War, Sagosta Minister of Foreign Affairs, Camicho of Justice, Martenez Minister of Public Instruction, Orozco Colonies Arias.

GENERAL AMERICAN.

Outrage on a British Vice Consul in Guatemala by Military Officers.

NEW YORK, May 13—A private letter arrives here from Guatemala, giving details of a horrible outrage perpetrated by Colonel Barrundia, commandant at Port San Josh, Guatemala, upon the British Vice-Consul John Magee, with whom he had a personal difficulty with reference to the clearance of a vessel. They had a rencontre in the street, exchanging blows, on April 24th. Barrundia commanded Magee to appear at his office at the latter declining to come Gonzales had him seized by soldiers. The Colonel then abused him and struck him over the head with a pistol, and he and should then receive 400 lashes, and then be shot. Mr. [illegible] vainly invoked the protection of his flag, and remonstrances of the U S Consular Agent, Lopez, were also disregarded. The British war steamer *Arizona* arrived at noon but before the telegraph-office and pleading was taken to cover the *Arizona* had this victim been shot. Two hundred blows with the gaiton were inflicted on Magee, but his spirit was not broken, the promise that two of the sentence should be carried out in the morning. Meanwhile Magee fainted and was returned to prison, the promise that two of the sentence should be carried out in the morning. Meanwhile the British vice consul Salvador and his detachment of soldiers were sent to San Jose requiring that town Magee was stripped for torture. Gonzales on board the *Arizona* to allow Magee, but this refused. It was feared the *Arizona* had passed hands among the prisoners fired a number of shots at the vessel, three of which entered his body. His remains were taken ashore where he died soon after. The U S Minister at Salvador sent a dispatch ordering the detention of the steamer, but upon discovering that the order was designed to bring back the body until the safety of foreign residents was assured, decided to disregard it and sailed for Panama, April 26th.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO May 12—Clarke of the Occidental Hotel, who was attacked on his way home with an axe last evening but was rescued before he could be harmed by the ruffians, is dead. He is believed to be insane and will be examined before the Coroner's jury to-morrow.

Edward Hand and Frank Sullivan were stabbed Sunday night in a dance house on Pacific street. Sullivan died this morning. Hand is dangerously wounded. Both parties are colored. The assailant, a mulatto named Kenneth Downs, was arrested and is in jail.

The Pacific Mail Company will send the *Nebraska* as an extra steamer to Japanese ports on the 25th.

The Merchants Exchange Association has declared a dividend of 10 per cent quarterly payable on the 15th.

Gov Low ex Minister to China has accepted the Presidency of the Anglo-California Bank in this city, causing great satisfaction.

SAN FRANCISCO May 13—Cotton is 18½@19¾.

The second trial of Capt Kinsey and Wm Dow and McLeans for the murder of Harvey Green is progressing in the Twelfth District Court to-day. Large crowd present.

The Warm Springs Indians contemplate making the trip to England and Scotland after they have visited the principal Eastern cities.

The jury in the case of Wm. Lovejoy in the safe expert and agent arrested for burglary failed to agree and have been discharged.

The body of Joseph K. Hooper who fell off the cars on Oakland pier yesterday, and was drowned has not yet been recovered.

OAKLAND May 12—Joseph K. Hooper of the firm of Haviland Hooper & Co. fell from one of the local trains on the railroad wharf this evening and was drowned.

SAN FRANCISCO May 13—Legal improvement in mining stocks which commenced yesterday was pretty well sustained to-day. Prices of most kinds advanced and there was a better feeling amongst dealers.

The bark *Ling* with a cargo of iron from Salda Egypt arrived to-day having been 138 days on the voyage. She is an Austrian vessel and the first that ever arrived here from that port.

The Locomotive Steam Plow Company was incorporated to-day capital stock $400 000.

Interior California.

BAKERSFIELD May 13—The fine dwelling house belonging to Morris Jacoby of this place was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon. Loss including furniture clothing etc., is from five to six thousand dollars. No insurance.

John Gushion alias J C Logan, of Los Angeles was arrested yesterday on a charge of rape and was taken back to Los Angeles to-day in charge of special officer John Manning.

The Tilly trial still continues. A Ganahl of Los Angeles, opened the argument for the defense to-day.

SANTA BARBARA May 13—Several claims have been located on the rich veins of cinnabar recently discovered about 18 miles north west of this place.

NEVADA.

EUREKA May 12—At Tuscarora a few miles from here last Saturday a party of friends congregated at a cabin, where they engaged in a game of cards. One of the party had a $20 on the table five of which he had lost. The winning party took the $20, saying he guessed he would keep it all. The other interposed and objected, when shooting quickly followed. Weapon used was a six barreled six shooter. The ball took effect in the right side of the head of one of the company, just below the temple, ranged diagonally downward and came to the surface of the left cheek. Name of person shot unknown. After the shooting all but the wounded man left the cabin. The first that entered found him in a chair where he had chanted. He was able to converse, but through inattention or other reason, failed to disclose the identity of the man who shot him or the cause that led to it. Dr. Gally pronounced the wound not necessarily fatal.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Coroner's Jury in Tacoma, with a Sententious Observation from a Disgusted Operator.

TACOMA, May 12—A Coroner's jury was summoned to-day to inquire into the cause of the death of Downey who died yesterday from the effects of a blow received at the hands of officer Kahlow. The jury failed to agree because the Coroner required them to bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree. Shall officers in this city

Fire on Stillaquamish River

HAT'S CAMP May 13—The residence of Capt Marvin on Stillaquamish river was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. But a small portion of the contents were saved.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA May 13—The steamer *Californ a* sailed last night with 200 passengers some stock, and a large freight for Cassiar. The steamer *Otter* followed this morning with about 200 passengers.

The steamer *Isabel* with 80 miners from Cassiar returned this morning. The miners report much snow on the creeks rendering prospecting impossible and that there are no provisions in the mines. Some of the claims are paying very high although the dirt has to be thawed out before being washed.

The steamer *Glenora* was snagged in Stikine river but got off again.

Four men have been drowned by the upsetting of a canoe in Stikine river and an Oregonian named James Trock died of bleeding of the lungs.

A SHAM

ROSEBURG May 12 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I am a Temperance man and I love Temperance principles because they are right. But I have a natural abhorrence of hypocrisy. The minutes of the late so called State Temperance Convention which met at Portland say that Douglas county was represented by I H Skidmore came from Yoncalla and the Wilbur Lodge I O G T sent a chance to be represented without having to pay anything or they sent a proxy to Skidmore and I that was all the representation from Douglas county.

Now I like the object for which that Convention was called and if they had elected any of the nominees for Governor and Secretary of State but the most unimportant of them they could find I should have voted for them. But to dream that those who were known to be intemperate men and like *birds of a feather flock together* are base inconsistency. I have talked with the most stringent temperance men of the ladies since that Convention and have not heard one say he would support its endorsement but they invariably declare the whole thing was a sham. I can admire how it was conducted when these could be expected. To temperance men I say never support the ticket. Dr Dickson S F Chadwick or D C Lohman you do more to injure Temperance than if you were to support known drunkards. They are the ones who are blighting the hope of our young men by their example. Jim Beware. DOUGLAS.

One day last week Dubuque had like a common distiller of small-coops had its premises robbed of a little more than ten cents in cash. He suspected a man who was living there at that time, but has since moved to Tacoma to be tried by the citizens of that city. The evidence in that case was searched for the money last Saturday. It was not found and now Mr Locke has a writ on his hands for issuing the character of the Tacoma gentleman by bringing such a charge against him.

OREGON

Marshfield has a dispensary of the oil wells lately discovered in Coos county.

The Commencement of Pacific University has been postponed until June 24th.

Virginia City will be built by the Oregon Central and Montana Railroad Company.

Mrs Carrie Wellington formerly a teacher in Portland has taken charge of the Oregon City Public school.

A Benton county school teacher wrote to the Directors asking to have his salary raised. He was accordingly raised.

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ON THE WAY TO STIKINE

VICTORIA CROWDED WITH IMPATIENT GOLD HUNTERS—RATES OF FARE FROM VICTORIA TO TUCK'S BAR—RUMORS CONCERNING THE MINES.

VICTORIA April 12 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Leaving Portland on the morning of the 6th via O S N Co and N I R we arrived at this city on the 7th. This town just now presents but little worthy of notice. Like Portland it is to have a fine wharf on which is located the only hotel in the place kept by Mr W B Blackwell formerly of Portland. Quite a large site for the future city has been cleared of trees, some streets laid out and about a dozen houses erected material being on the ground for others.

Going on board the fine steamer *North Pacific* at 10 we were made at home by the Kanaka and Scotch officers and were soon on our way down the Sound. Port Gamble was the first place visible after daylight. It presented a busy appearance. In fact it was the only real active business we saw between Portland and Victoria. Port Ludlow and Port Townsend looked dull. From Port Townsend to Victoria the distance is about 40 miles, during all of which time we steamed through a succession of fine islands, each made by nature to look as though they were put up for service.

The *North Pacific* is the only American steamer running through on the Sound. She is a very fine boat and deservedly popular. Her officers are kind and attentive to passengers. The purser is a model of affability and good nature.

THE TERRITORIES

The Bulletin of Helena says that Thursday's Helena Herald contained 1 600 words of reading matter in addition to the patent inside.

The Territorial Temperance Alliance is in session at Olympia.

Cattle thieves are numerous in the southern part of the Territory.

Friday Thursday all Olympia will turn out to work on the railroad again.

Salt Lake City has five miles of main sewer pipes and about 100 street lamps.

Forty colonists have arrived in Chicago to settle the cessions list of Fort Collins.

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THAT FIFTY DOLLAR MULE

Representative Nesmith has recently been looking after the wants of one of his constituents. He finds that Attorney General Williams no longer adheres to the primitive practice of riding on a fifty dollar mule.

This constituent of mine is the only one who indulges in the gorgeous oriental splendor of riding in a sixteen hundred dollar landaulet. What, sir, lawyers of my State of his calibre, ride on the outside of a fifty-dollar mule, and think they are doing well at that. But, sir, there is a Spanish proverb, I believe, "Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil."

Because Mr Nesmith may have in early times shod a great many mules, does it follow that he must always adhere to the business? Ought he now to ride a fifty-dollar mule to Washington? If, for the greater part of the distance, he has been in the habit of riding in a Pullman car, and charging the cost of the ride over to the Government, is that not a degree of state and splendor far surpassing General Williams' land mule? Both of these distinguished Oregonians have seen the two extremes of life. Mr Nesmith knows as well as we do that the average mule or donkey who humps himself, and with his head between his fore legs puts his hind feet up toward the stars, is not a comfortable animal to ride always. He will do to go on the circuit in Oregon where briefs are scarce, but he won't do in Washington where hundred thousand dollar houses are plenty.

Suppose Gen Williams had taken this primitive Oregon usage with him to Washington. Would it have suited Nesmith to see the Attorney General ambling along on the back of a mule through the streets of Washington to the Supreme Court? How could the average Oregonian manufacture the polish on his boots in this way? A dozen lawyers or more in Oregon, going to court over bottomless roads may be a jolly set. But one man can't be jolly riding solitary mule in Washington. It is true that instances have been cited where kings and conquerors made their triumphant entry into cities on mules or donkeys. But there is no instance where such an entry was ever made into Washington.

Moreover it is the common weakness of men who have seen a great deal of primitive life to seek whatever gratification there may be in the other extremes. The man whose early life was spent in a log cabin and the adjoining potato patch has vanity tickled when his palatial residence is written up by the mean table Jenkins. The driver of a primitive ox team will drive his four in hand as surely as he makes a "strike." Oregonians are not an exception to this general rule. The most intense democracy often culminates in a degree of pomp and external show surpassing royalty itself. The million dregs of the late civil war have discarded the primitive mule, the modest house, and all the limited associations of early life.

Ex President Johnson still obstinately preserves his tailor's board and goose. He also refused the gift of a costly carriage when he was elected President. But he is not a millionaire and is now further from that condition than ever, since he has mortgaged his deposits in Cooke's bank. Robert Collier also offered to make houses and lots on his original land for his old sums handed over to rebuild his church. Here are two men who have not gone back on their primitive associations. Congressman Nesmith may be the third man. But he leaves the matter in doubt. He does indeed intimate that a fifty-dollar mule may be good enough for Attorney General Williams, but he nowhere admits that he would now be satisfied with that much abused appendage of an Oregon court.

It appeared in evidence that the oldest member of Congress could not remember the time when the Attorney General did not ride to the courts and elsewhere on office business in a vehicle furnished by the Government. And had that vehicle always been called a wagon instead of taking on the aristocratic name of landau let Mr Nesmith might not have been permitted to contest his appointments with a fifty dollar mule. The point of the criticism was made still sharper when it appeared that the costs of mounting that vehicle in all the freshness of new paint and trimmings had been excessive. Mr Nesmith is taking a degree of care for his Oregon constituents which would be surprising were it not known that these pioneers who have had their muscles braced on fifty dollar mules, love each other with a love passing all description. When Williams was nominated for Chief Justice he received from no other quarter such feeling testimonials as from Oregon. And now when forsaking the solemn judicial mule of his adopted State he whisks about in a landaulet, the most feeling testimonial of all is furnished from a side which if not always true to human prosperity sticks closely to him in adversity.—*S F Bulletin*.

DR CARLETON.—Burleigh of the Boston *Journal* in speaking of Dr Carleton, says: There are some sad things about the death of this distinguished man. Before the war he was the leading man in the Methodist Church. For twenty years he was the Magnus Apollo of the Book Concern. He took a feeble thing, and left it one of the heavy monetary institutions of the land. A thoroughly honest man and accustomed to be honored in the Conference next to the Bishop, he felt keenly the reproaches cast upon him in his management of the institution. At the last National Conference his re-election being out of the question he declined being a candidate. The defalcation of his son in the Union Trust Company was the final blow. He seemed ten years older in a day. He has been buried with high honors.

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BLOOD WILL TELL

When they have an insurrection in one of the States that compose the Mexican Republic, or when violence takes the place of law and order in some provincial community among our South American neighbors, the people of the United States are accustomed to give vent to their sorrow and sympathy in most regretful sighs and to wonder if in the hidden future there is some potential influence that when brought into play will lift up the Latin nations of America to the point of capability of self government Ah! if only there were a good strong strain of Saxon blood in these people to cool that Mediterranean torrent that keeps them always in a fever! If even there were barely as much Sclavonic and Scandinavian as there is of Moorish blood in their veins, what grand things might they not be able to accomplish

Now when it is considered that in all this the sympathetic citizen of the United States is consciously and carefully instituting a comparison between himself and his tropical neighbor, or rather is drawing a contrast between the grand self-poise of the character of his own countrymen and the instability and frivolousness of those who have not the good fortune to have inherited the fame of all the great robbers from Clovis down there may appear somewhat—just the least bit—of vanity in the expressions that seem to breathe only sorrowful, faintly hopeful sympathy But, is there not abundant ground for the contrast? Look over the history of this country for the last two years See how handsomely the Anglo-Americano Saxons meet and settle questions relating to the legitimacy of State governments Behold Louisiana Here is a scene to make the Saxon pulse bound with joy Suppose the will of the people is overridden, the Constitution and laws of the State trampled under foot, the Courts corrupted, hundreds of lives destroyed, and a palpable usurpation allowed to take the place of the lawful government What is all this to a people who are descended from the Dane, the Hun, the Goth, the Briton? Louisiana is a triumph of the American character And then look at Texas What though it is impossible to determine who is Governor of that commonwealth, *de jure* or *de facto*, and no one knows whether he has any protection for person or property? That is nothing Besides, a good many people in Texas have the Moorish strain, instead of the Saxon, So that Texas is to be placed to the credit of our favored race, and not in the debit column Lastly, see the glorious vision of Arkansas Could anything be more splendid? It is true, the State is practically without civil government, the capital city and a large district of country around it are formally put under martial law by two several Governors, the Judges of the Supreme Court have been kidnapped and forcibly carried away by bodies of armed men, and some thousands of the adherents of each of the rival chiefs who call themselves governors, armed and equipped for battle are engaged in shooting, bayoneting and burning through the country But that is only a ripple on the surface of the great sea of North American blood that cannot be disturbed down to its depths by any so-called disorders, because of its peculiar and most marvellous capacity for self-government—you know

TOLMAN AND WILLIAMS! THE TWO PARTY CANDIDATES

Whenever a party having the history, written and traditional, which the Republican organization can boast, can find no one even among its own friends who possesses the hardihood to attempt a defense of its more recent conduct, while charges of corruptions and frauds of unprecedented magnitude are being made against it, it is but natural to infer that there is truth in the charges The men who have profited by the successes of the party, and they who have been the recipients of the honors it has been permitted to confer, alike stand aloof to-day when accusations are made against it Those who are now living upon the patronage, and who are themselves implicated in the accusations against it stand dumb And even the candidates it has named for new honors, who of all others might be expected to undertake its defense, not merely remain silent as the grave when the fearful indictment against the organization is read in their hearing, but actually resent every insinuation that they are to be regarded as the champions of the party because they are its standard-bearers. Nothing can induce Tolman, Republican (so called) candidate for Governor, or Williams, Republican (so-called) candidate for Congress to offer a vindication of the National Administration, or the management of the party in this State Anomalous as the position of these gentlemen is, no one who knows the former will be surprised, for he is such a poor weakling that no foolish thing he might do would surprise any one But Richard Williams is generally admitted to be a man of some sagacity and certainly he is not one who fails to see the strong and the weak points of his case or is wanting in expedient to make the most of his situation It is therefore something more than the mere freak of conceited imbecility when Williams refuses to file any plea for the party on whose nomination he is running and so angrily resents an introduction as the champion of the Republican party as to engage in an indecent brawl with the Chairman of the meeting before proceeding to address his audience This means something What it means it is not difficult to divine Richard Williams has made up his mind to be elected to Congress if possible To accomplish this he knows is utterly impossible unless he repudiates the Custom House Ring which runs the Republican party of Oregon, and acknowledges the truth of the charges against representative men of the party in the Last Richard knows nothing of political science and has no views upon the questions in which the people are vitally interested at this time but he is a skillful tactician and a crafty manager Realizing that "before and after election are different things," he takes no party ground before the people because he sees that any attempt to defend the party would swamp him at the polls, reserving his partisan services for after the election when his very ignorance of political science, if not his willingness to serve the ring that nominated him would make him a mere instrument in the hands of the Holladay Hipple ring That is the meaning of Williams professed independence of party at this time while he is actually the candidate of one of the most corrupt of rings The party is indefensible the people know its corruptions and cannot be deceived by any plea that is not a practical admission of guilt So Richard goes back on his party so far as the campaign is concerned, but when the campaign is over, if unhappily for Oregon it should end in his election, he will prove one of the most loyal disciples of the Butler and Hipple school of politics And as for Tolman Ben Simpson prepared his speech for him furnished him with all the "stock in trade he has in the way of brains and would in case of his election be Governor of Oregon This is a sufficient explanation of all his crooked ways and makes him by odds the most objectionable candidate in the field, on the score of party sanship

DR DAWNE'S DEFENSE

For reasons that must be obvious to every reader we have not engaged in the discussions that have occupied more or less the attention of the readers of Oregon newspapers with relation to the character and qualifications of the Democratic candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction While opening our columns to all legitimate discussion pertaining to the fitness of candidates for the offices to which they aspire and making no exception of the case of Dr Dawne the discussion of his qualifications has taken a form so peculiarly personal that we have felt it due to him and to ourselves to refrain from editorial remark upon it But the reverend gentleman has entered into the controversy himself at last, and his answer to the attack made upon him is of such a character as to invite closer scrutiny of the whole case.

All that has been said of Dr Dawne, so far as we have observed was summed up in a communication published in the OREGONIAN of the 9th inst, over the signature "Timbuctoo" and to this article Dr Dawne expressly directs his defense, which comes in the form of a long letter in the *Mercury* After making the averment of a total lack on the part of Dr Dawne of the educational qualifications requisite to the discharge of the duties of the important office for which he is a candidate, and supporting the averment with specific allegations and instances Timbuctoo" makes a further charge which is even more serious, as it goes directly to the question of the Doctor's character for veracity and honesty As we profess to have no personal knowledge as to the facts in the premises, we will give "Timbuctoo's" charge on this subject in his own words He says

Circumstances have lately transpired which go to prove that Dawne is a downright impostor Shortly after he came to Oregon he was elected to a Chair in the Faculty of the Medical Department of the Willamet University at Salem he having represented himself to Dr Carpenter the Dean and other members of the Faculty as a regularly educated physician and a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Louisiana of the class of 1866 His lectures to the medical class, like his sermons we are assured were *borrowed* to put it mildly At the close of the term he signed his name to the Diplomas with the addition of 'A M, M D Subsequently when it was proposed to promote him to a more important Chair in the Faculty a little closer investigation of his qualifications unearthed certain suspicious indications It was found, for instance that his prescriptions on file at the drug store revealed gross ignorance of certain things, which every well educated physician is presumed to know, and showed symptoms of 'quackery This led to further investigation, and finally the Dean of the Faculty, Dr Carpenter felt it to be his duty to go to Dr Dawne and question him again as to his professional standing and as to where and when he graduated Dawne repeated his former statement that he was a graduate of the Medical Department of the University of Louisiana of the class of 1866 and to make assurance doubly sure he said further in answer to a question that it was the same school in which Dr Warren Stone was Professor of Surgery Dr Carpenter then asked to see his diploma, *which it was specified at the time he had no diploma either for the medical degree or for the degree of A M* He said that he had left his medical diploma with his mother in Arkansas but that he would send for it immediately Dr Carpenter then wrote officially to the Dean of the Medical Department of the University of Louisiana asking information about Dawne's case Some two weeks ago a reply to this letter was received by Dr Carpenter in which it was stated that *no nickname as Dawne is appended to the list of graduates of that institution* Accompanying this communication, was a copy of the official catalogue of the Department giving a list of the graduates each year from the foundation of the school up to 1872 *Dawne's name does not appear on the list for 1866 which class it is said in that list was all other years* In a note to Dr Dawne Dr Carpenter made known these startling facts and demanded an explanation Dawne replied that he had sent for his diploma and that when it came he would show it and made no allusion whatever to the ugly disclosures of the Dean's letter and the catalogue *Dr Dawne adds in his letter as yet*, though he or *The* wrote Dr at the same time that Dr Carpenter wrote to the Dean and the Dean's reply was received two weeks ago or more.

The italics are the author's not ours

And now, lest we do Dr Dawne injustice we give what he says in reply to this accusation

When I returned from the Alumni Convention I considered it best to resign my place in the Faculty on account of my nomination I wrote my resignation to the Convention and handed it to Dr Carpenter on the following morning when it was accepted At the time I handed in my resignation to Dr Carpenter he told me that some one had stated that I was not an M D I asked him who had made the statement but for some cause he refused to tell me, nor did I ever wish to know I told him that I had not brought my diploma with me, I did not come to the west to engage in the profession and consequently did not expect to need it, but that as the question had been agitated I would send for it I sent to my home in Virginia or Arkansas by express

Relative to Dr Carpenter's correspondence referred to by the author of the article in the OREGONIAN I have this to say There was a misunderstanding between Dr Carpenter and myself He either misapprehended what I said or I was not sufficiently accurate in my statement Had he told me he was going to write then I should have furnished him with the name and address of the proper person or persons Certainly it was Dr Carpenters privilege to write me as he construed him for doing so)

This certainly is a remarkable answer considering the gravity of the charge It is not even entitled to the dignity of being called special pleading It is simply begging and is not backed by the atmosphere of disingenuousness that surrounds every sentence He says not one word in explanation of the evidence that he was never in the University of Louisiana He does not so much as reassert the fact of his having been graduated from that institution He did send by express for his diploma, but says nothing about whether it has come or not Weeks slip by after the answer to Dr Carpenter's letter was received and yet Dr Dawne receives no reply and vouchsafes no particulars by which others interested may know of whom to inquire by telegraph or letter for the facts Had he [Dr Carpenter] told me he was going to write then I should have furnished him with the name and address of the proper person or persons' Would have furnished the name and address of the proper person or persons' Who are the "proper person or persons' from whom to obtain correct information on the matter if not the Dean of the Faculty of the school from which Dr Dawne claims to have been graduated? And what is the best evidence on such a question, if not the certificate of the Dean of the Faculty and the official records of the institution? And then the conciliatory, thumb sucking tone in which he refers to Dr Carpenter with whom he is not at good understanding is equivalent to saying, 'please let this matter drop Doctor I assure you it is very unpleasant to me, and is getting more so every day I implore you, Doctor don't press this inquiry'

Again, while he is about this matter why does not he give the public what he says he would willingly have given Dr Carpenter the 'name and address of the proper person or persons (We do not repeat this phrase so often to exhibit its bad grammar) Not Dr Carpenter alone but the entire people of Oregon are now interested to know the truth of these charges, and it would seem but natural that the names of those witnesses by whom Dr Dawne could have cleared himself before Dr Carpenter, would now be given to the public especially since without them the case stands so overwhelmingly against him After reading Dr Dawne's defense, no intelligent person will expect ever to hear of the arrival of the express messenger that brings his diploma

Now this is too bad Sir Lambton Lorraine was voted a brick by the people of Gold Hill and Carson, a description of which brick may be found elsewhere in this paper On the upper surface is inscribed a sentiment with which the naval hero is credited by New York papers Blood is thicker than water! There is nothing positively wicked in this remark neither does it dazzle one with its brilliancy As a physical fact it is open to controversy As an apothegm it may or it may not be pointless At all events the enraged Englishman has rushed into print with a denial In a note to the *Pall Mall Gazette* he says

The reported interview with myself published in the New York papers is untrue I never said blood was thicker than water, that the English people have strong affection for their American cousins and that it would give me great pleasure to receive a silver brick Whatever may be my opinions I am not a member of those Englishmen who are given to fawning upon their American cousins at the expense of their own self respect

The testy Briton is not willing to be sent into history with such a questionable statement on his lips We are beginning to lose faith in the alliterated hero If he ever said that blood was thicker than water he ought to have stood by it through thick and thin Lorraine evidently expects to get off some pungent observation at some period in his life, which shall take rank with Lord Nelson's famous words at Trafalgar In the heat of the contest, Nelson summoned his men and solemnly inquired Is Patrick Mulligan aboard this ship? 'He is sir' Then let the sanguinary conflict proceed' It is said that this story is told only by Mr Mulligan but that makes little difference Sir Lambton Lorraine would do well to stand on the proposition that blood is thicker than water If he doesn't what will the Nevada spooneys do with the brick'

From present indications it is clear that Senator Sumner's Civil Rights bill will be modified in some of the particulars deemed essential by the deceased author There is among the republican senators a very strong sentiment against mixed schools and kindred provisions of the original bill For several weeks the measure has been under discussion in a Republican caucus Brownlow's strategy as it may seem has been foremost in this opposition It is now understood that a compromise will be agreed on and that the bill as amended will admit separate schools to be provided for the colored children and separate accommodations by hotel keepers proprietors of places of public resort—theaters gardens etc—on condition that such accommodations shall in all respects be equal

The dedication of Mr H Feldman Controller of the city of Brooklyn and I'm some way connected with the Brooklyn Trust Company will be remembered as one of the most startling of the long series of swindles which immediately preceded and followed the great panic of 1873 City Treasurer Sprague was suspected of complicity in Tammany frauds and several months ago was indicted for embezzlement His trial resulted on the 8th inst in a verdict of not guilty At the time of Tweedman's irregularity Sprague turned over all of his property to secure the city against loss He proposes to commence proceedings for its recovery Feldman the boss thief is traveling on the pinks of his office we believe

A Rochester correspondent whose letter may be found in another place tells the Temperance Convention which has met in this city to talk for an hour or two how to be intemperate In the course of his speech of Stephen Chadwick With all due deference to the opinion of the correspondent we must say that we hold that Mr Chadwick can justly be styled an intemperate man Indeed we have never before heard intemperance talked of We know what he is stood by but never what he is stood against Whether the temperance convention should take cognizance of the matter is a question we will not discuss at present

The nomination of the Ring candidate for Governor when he runs in the speculation that he undertook of the Independent movement will be exceedingly refreshing It is said that on the 1st of June after the first day of June he will begin to receive that the Independent movement will end in an uprising of the people against *ring rule* and *ring robbery*

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Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two responsible sureties in the sum of five hundred dollars to be collected of the contractor to whom such bid or bids will be awarded, in case he shall enter into contract therefor within ten days after notice that such bid has been accepted

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DR PILKINGTON HAS REMOVED HIS RESIDENCE to Judge Page's House S W corner of Madison and Salmon streets

The Daily Oregon

THURSDAY MORNING MAY

CITY.

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Opera ... —We understand ... ...arrangements are pending between ... ...Grau's ... ...opera ... ...troupe ... ...viding ... ...engagement extended The men ... troupe ... Mart ... Giovanna Bruschi Signor Bug... tenor Signor Giuseppe Muncasi ... Bodecker pianist An agent will ... our leading citizens in a few days ... subscriptions If sufficient money ... ed to warrant the company in ... cars they will probably be here ... steamer This is reported to be ... operation company and it is certain ... opportunity for our citizens to hear ... ure of Irish opera music We ... the company will ... the city will ... pend upon the measure of encouragement ... ceived

Public Affairs—Yesterday ... teachers and pupils connected ... Mary's Academy assembled at ... at the ... and marched in a ... depot where they took the train ... Aurora Arriving there they ... grove ... to the place ... hours were spent in swinging ... and spending ... woods ... The usual festal coronation of the Queen was gone through with ... misses ... and ... At ... o'clock returned to the city late ... noon wearied ... with the exhilaration of the day but well pleased with ...

Runaway—Late last evening ... that a man whose name we could not ... tain met with a severe accident ... afternoon The man it seems ... on Sauvie's Island ... below the city While driving along ... team ... his buggy ... Lucas caused him to lose his balance ... immediately in front of one of the ... which passed over his body His ... of an ... and Dr C String was ... in the evening and started down ... back ... late hour last evening ... not receive ...

Street Sprinkling—The time ... has arrived when the ordinance ... streets of the city to be sprinkled ... first ... time fixed ... the ordinance ... which ... rendered obligatory on ... sprinkling or dampening ... business on certain streets ... specified in the ordinance ... keep the streets ... Owing to the late rains the ordinance has not been enforced ... the Superintendent of Streets ... it was scarcely necessary ... the dry weather of the past few days ... the duty ... to accumulate ... sprinkling ... absolutely necessary to keep ... and clean ... of the public ...

A Delightful Dance—Major G W ... fine spirit of cream ... were left ... for a few moments ... Late yesterday ... East Portland ... and ... by the ... Water Street ... suit ... Further ... overhaul ... before ... to make it ... ming ... ticket to the ... where ... sell ... the boat ... over the term ... Lowell ... best ... to take ... age ... cursion was sustained ...

Mr ... Mr J J Bengough ... Music ... ...lown ... ...hou... San Francisco ... Sisters ... Swiss Bell Ringers ... The ... Dramatic ... dance ... celebrity ... ward ... Excelsior music ... Vale... ...ed by Hall ... All ... ...s words by Gilbert ... first ... last ... Whether ... build ... Mason & Hamlin ... styles in Music ...

Arrests.—The Salem ... that Deputy Sheriff ... Phelps ... been in that ... and that ... the ... were that they ... not visit ... Albert ... Kentucky ... from the ... that the ... are ... led ... of the principal towns to perform ... Mr Knowles ... one of the ... Fine Theater informs us that ... have ... for Portland last ... that they had not ... prised ... contrary ... seem likely that ... there ...

The Crops—As we write ... cates ... pleasant weather will ... the ... parts ... in the ... Monday ... We trust there will ... ...tinuation of ... the steamer ... for Street ... As ... ...CATED—Drs ... afternoon ... ...ried Miss ... Some days ... ...by ... ...Dispatch ... ...certain ... ...by the ... ...ceived ... ...CENT ... ...Mo... ...with ... ...large ... ...after ...

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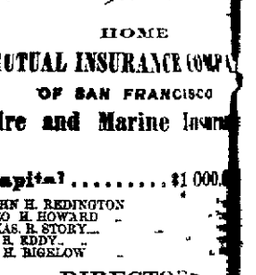

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING MAY 14 1874

CITY.

BACK AGAIN.—J Pitt Smith who left this city about the first of last February to go East for the purpose of purchasing some fine blooded sheep arrived in Portland on Tuesday evening Since leaving here Mr Smith has been through most of the Eastern Western and Northern States He also visited a number of the Territories Mr Smith purchased in Michigan 300 head of fine Spanish merino sheep which he brought out with him He brought the sheep by rail to Kelton and from thence drove them overland The trip was a long and rough one The weather was cold and stormy until the snow often fell to the depth of six or eight inches during the course of one night Although the party were called upon to endure many hardships and privations Mr Smith says he enjoyed the trip very much and never experienced better health and his company was an appreciative and fully corroborates his words He left the drove at Boise City and returned on to Portland The sheep will be driven by easy stages to Walla Walla where they are expected to arrive about the first of June and be placed on Mr Smith's ranch He will leave Portland about that date and proceed to his ranch A portion of his sheep will be left there and a portion will be brought down to this city Mr Smith says that in all his sojournings he finds no place like home and no locality which suits him as well as Portland

OPERA TROUPE.—We understand that negotiations are pending between Mr Bennett Gray's Music Store and one of the leading opera troupes of San Francisco by which the troupe are shortly to appear in this city providing sufficient interest is awakened and encouragement extended The members of this troupe are Miss Mary E Wadsworth signora Giovanna Bianchi, Signor Eugenia Bianchi tenor, Signor Giuseppi Munoss, baritone Mr Bodecker, pianist An agent will call upon our leading citizens, in a few days and solicit subscriptions If sufficient money is subscribed to warrant the company in visiting this city, they will probably be here on the next steamer This is reported to be an excellent operatic company and it is certainly a splendid opportunity for our citizens to have the pleasure of hearing opera music Whether or not the company visit the city will of course depend upon the measure of encouragement accorded

PICNIC TO AURORA.—Yesterday morning the teachers and pupils connected with the St Mary's Academy assembled at an early hour at the Convent and marched in a body to the depot where they took the train bound for Aurora Arriving there they repaired to a grove contiguous to the place where several hours were spent in swinging childish games and sports, in pleasant rambles through the woods and partaking of a bountiful lunch The usual floral coronation of the May Day Queen was gone through with one of the little misses personating that character The picnickers returned to the city late in the afternoon, wearied out with the exhilarating sports of the day, but well pleased with the trip

RUN OVER.—Late last evening we learned that a man whose name we could not ascertain, met with a severe accident yesterday afternoon The man it seems resides down on Sauvies Island some seven or eight miles below the city While driving along with his team and a heavily loaded wagon a sudden lurch caused him to lose his balance He fell immediately in front of one of the fore wheels which passed over his body His injuries are of an internal character and thought to be very serious Dr C C Strong was sent for late in the evening and started down on horseback. Up to a late hour last evening he had not returned

STREET SPRINKLING.—The time of the year has arrived when the ordinance requires the streets of the city to be sprinkled May the first is the time fixed by the ordinance, after which it is rendered obligatory on persons residing or doing business on certain streets specified in the ordinance to keep the same sprinkled Owing to the late rains the ordinance has not been enforced by the Superintendent of Streets as it was scarcely necessary But the dry weather of the past few days has caused the dust to rapidly accumulate and to render sprinkling absolutely necessary to the comfort and convenience of the public

A DOUBLE DASH.—Major G W Johnson's fine span of cream horses, were left unhitched for a few moments late yesterday evening in East Portland, and improved the opportunity by taking a dash up Water street Close pursuit was given but the fugitive team was not overhauled They ran on for a long distance before concluding to make a halt After running for some distance along the trestle-work, where the railroad track used to run along the bank of the river the team halted and allowed themselves to be overtaken No damage worthy of mention was sustained

MUSICAL GEMS.—Mr J H Bentz, of Gray's Music Store has just laid on our table the following new music issued by the well known house of M Gray San Francisco The Boy Sisters Favorite Songs "I Wish I Was" "The Dear One of my Dreams, song and dance, dedicated to Delehanty and Hengler words by Johnny Randall music by C H Irving Spring arranged by H Maylath 'All Praise Be Thine words by Geo Cooper, music by H Millard Whether or No a ballad words by Miss N M Hutchinson, music by H Millard,

ABE COMING.—The statement has been made that the Fannie Morgan Phelps troupe has been disbanded at Victoria and the probabilities were that they should not visit Portland at all. A gentleman just from the Sound states that the company are filled at a number of the principal towns to perform this week Mr Knowles one of the proprietors of Oro Fino Theater, informs us that they were to have started for Portland last Thursday, and that they had not apprised him to the contrary It is very likely that the troupe will be here soon

THE PICNIC.—As we write every thing indicates that pleasant weather will be insured to those who participate in the picnic of the Red Men to day We trust there will be no disappointment At 8 A M the various tribes parade at the termination of which they take passage on the steamer *Willamette Chief* from the foot of Alder street, As it will be the first picnic of the season no doubt the steamer will be loaded down with living freight. Success and much pleasure attend those who go

LEG AMPUTATED.—Dr Gruber and Chapman yesterday afternoon amputated the leg of a man named Michael Harney at the county hospital Some days ago Harney met with an accident by having a heavy log roll over one of his legs Despite all the medical treatment mortification set in and amputation became absolutely necessary The limb was taken off just above the knee The patient stood the operation manfully and at last accounts was resting very easy

FINED AND DISMISSED.—Otto Wm Palm who was tried on an information sworn out by Jose Mario on Tuesday evening with drunk and without any just cause or provocation was tried yesterday morning in Police Court From the evidence it appeared both culpable satisfaction of the Court that Palmer was the sole aggressor He was therefore fined $10 together with the cost of prosecution Being impecunious he was sentenced to the county jail for a period of 30 days

SEVERELY HURT.—We learn that one named John Martin employed by Mason engaged in bringing wood to the city from Island one of his logs caught between the scow and the wharf on Friday morning when landing breaking the unfortunate man's leg and otherwise injuring him He was conveyed to his residence in consequence of the painful nature of his wounds and as the scow was cast loose to enable the river boats to pass they escaped drowning

STEAMER ARRIVED.—The steamer *Josie Stephens* arrived here from San Francisco yesterday morning about 5 o'clock She brought a full passenger list including about 100 emigrants and a large freight She will sail this afternoon

CORNER-STONE.—Bishop Morris will lay the corner-stone of the Good Samaritan Hospital this afternoon at 5 o clock The Monitor will be at the corner of Fifth and Oak streets at 4 P M, ready to take out 30 passengers

OREGON BIBLE SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Oregon Bible Society convened yesterday at the First Presbyterian Church at 10 o clock A M

A quorum being present the Board of Directors of the Society was called to order by Rev Geo H Atkinson Chairman Prayer was offered after which the Secretary Gen'l L Babbitt read the minutes of the last regular meeting of the Board which on motion were approved

Mr D W Williams, the Treasurer read his reports for the year, which were presented formally to the Society

Mr Gill the Depositor read a detailed account of the financial standing of the Bible Society with the firm of which he was a member and also the report of the Depositories

On motion the meeting of the Board of Directors adjourned and the Society was formally called to order by Rev J Walker President of the Society

Rev Wm Kobler conducted the devotional exercises The 122th hymn was sung the 119th Psalm read, followed with prayer

The minutes of the last annual meeting of the Society were read and approved

The Secretary read a number of reports from various branch Societies in Clatsop and Benton counties accepted and placed on file

The report of the Treasurer was then taken up read accepted and on motion adopted

The report of the Depositories was read and on motion adopted by the Society

The following report of the Secretary was read and adopted

PORTLAND Oregon May 13 1874

In accordance with the requirement of our Constitution your Executive Committee begs leave to submit through its Secretary the following synopsis of its work since its last meeting in May 1873

Its meetings have been frequent during the year and whenever any matter of interest to the cause required attention In addition to such casual meetings it was resolved on the 1st of December 1873 to hold *regular monthly* meetings on the first Wednesday evening of each month It may be proper to state that these meetings have been characterized by a harmony of views, and an apparent interest in the work devolving upon your committee

The record of the year's work having already been read to your hearing, I need not dwell longer upon this subject

It will have been noticed that the work of colportage has been resorted to to a considerable extent and with encouraging results This work in great measure has been committed to the supervision of our able coadjutor the Rev P C Hetzler Assistant Agent American Bible Society now laboring with us in Oregon and contiguous Territories and we confidently look for still more encouraging results in the further prosecution of this work

The Treasurer's report which will be laid before you, will exhibit a very favorable view of our finances Our indebtedness to the parent society for Bibles and Testaments in May 1873 was $1 345 48 An additional debt of small magnitude for Testaments has been incurred during the year and the sum of $1 403 14 has been paid said society leaving us in credit to a small amount with that society

As appears from the books of our Treasurer there still remains due the Oregon Bible Society from its auxiliaries the sum of $1 500

The Depositary's report will indicate the supply of books sold donated, and now remaining on hand for further distribution

In connection with the subject of books, it should be stated that in response to a request from your executive committee on the 8th of September last, the American Bible Society sent us the liberal donation of $2 000 worth of Bibles and Testaments for sale and distribution in the wide field under our charge Under date of 17th of February last the Rev Joseph Holdich Corresponding Secretary of the parent Society informs me that on the 5th of February last the Board of Managers had granted to the Oregon Bible Society a donation of $2,000 worth of Bibles and Testaments for the prosecution of its work in its vast field

Some doubt has existed in reference to this last donation but it may by unapprehension have reference to the former donation of books of the same value but inasmuch as more than five months intervened between the two donations, we were compelled to conclude that we were to be the recipients of a *second* liberal grant of Bibles and by instructions of the Executive Committee, their Secretary communicated to the parent Society (March 16th) our grateful appreciation of their liberal grant.

And now, not to occupy more time we will close this brief and imperfect summary of our year's work with the prayer that the divine benediction will rest upon it and also upon every instrumentality which shall be used in the future for the accomplishment of the great end in view

E B BABBITT
Secretary

On motion of Mr Holman, the Chair appointed the following persons as a nominating committee Rev Mr Roberts J D Holman Mr Williams The committee retired for consultation but soon reported the following officers President Rev A J Lindsley Vice-President, Rev J Dillon Secretary General E B Babbitt Treasurer D W Williams Executive Committee George H Atkinson, J J Northrup R Weeks L J Henry J D Holman Depositary L K Gill

The Society then adjourned until 7 30 o'clock P M

EVENING

A large audience was present at the First Presbyterian Church to listen to the annual lectures to be delivered Rev J Dillon presided Prayer was offered after which Rev Mr Hetzler Agent for the Bible Society was introduced and delivered an able and interesting address in behalf of the Bible cause He was followed by Rev A J Lindsley who delivered an address full of thought and replete with interest At the conclusion of the addresses the Bible Society again convened for the transaction of further business after which that body adjourned

THE COURT HOUSE BRIGADE.

In passing along the street yesterday, my attention was attracted to several strikers on the sidewalks who displayed considerable small amounts of specie which they did not possess a few days since I strongly suspect that their services have been engaged from now until June next and am reminded of the old adage Drowning men will grasp at straws

SHIPPING ITEMS

Three vessels in port

On the way to this port the *Hera* from San Francisco

The bark *Hattie* from San Francisco arrived at Tahcahmah on the 10th of March

The schooner *Osprey* arrived at San Francisco from this port on the 8th inst seven days out with 300 M feet of lumber

WEATHER REPORT.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland, Oregon May 13 1874

	7 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Thermometer	48	61	50
Wind direction	Calm	W	N W
Velocity miles per hour	0	6	0
Weather	Foggy	Clear	Clear
Rainfall			

The receipts by the supply of Oregon Steamers—Stark and First streets

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SPECIAL NOTICE.—Whereas in pursuance of the resolution of the Board of Directors of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, I have called a meeting of the stockholders of said company to be held at the office of said company in the city of Portland, Oregon, on Monday the 18th day of May 1874 at the hour of 10 o'clock A M of said day for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting Now therefore I do hereby give notice that the books of said company will be closed for the transfer of stock from the 1st day of May 1874 to the 18th day of May 1874 inclusive

By order of the President
J C AINSWORTH
Secretary

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ice is cheap this year

Hacks crowded again

Ho for Sauvies Island

Sol Hawthorne is a popular broadway

No more big jam mails by steamer

The Crusaders were out again yesterday

Preparations are going on for the picnic

The Governor of Oregon, Wallamet this morning

Not quite three weeks till the time when we cast our vote for ——

The steamer *Ocean Bird* is running between this city and the fisheries

Fleet Street ferry punts are being fitted up preparatory to a big run

The first strawberries of the season have made their welcome appearance

Our Stockton correspondent has been heard from See his letter on another page

The steamer *Idaho Stephie* will sail this afternoon at 5 o clock for San Francisco

Madame Anna Bishop appeared once more at Frank Gilder's Popular Concert in San Francisco Tuesday evening May 12th

The remains of Mr Jabish Clements who died here some week ago were finally laid to rest in Oakland California on the 7th inst

That wise the central figure of Bill Harris' store is much admired He imported it from —well we don't remember At any rate it is one of the attractions we hear a good deal about

The Crescent Base Ball Club have signified their willingness to play the return game with the Stars of Vancouver in this city next Saturday by communicating the fact to the latter club yesterday

PERSONAL

To ask Lathing Esq an old and respected citizen of Portland will be among the passengers on the steamer this afternoon He goes on a short visit East

Mr Thomas Frazar than whom no one is better known in Portland and the entire State of Oregon, for that matter returned from the Palouse country a few days since and will remain in the city a few weeks He is enjoying splendid health

Rev J D Eaton pastor of the First Congregational Church of this city, will take his departure to day on the outgoing steamer The members of this church have consented to allow Mr Eaton to exchange pulpits with the Rev A H Bradford of Montclair New Jersey for several months this summer It is to fulfill the conditions of this arrangement that Mr Eaton takes his departure Although his absence will be but temporary—as he expects to return about the last of November—it will be felt by the members of the church and others for during his brief sojourn among us Mr Eaton has made very many warm and true friends On this his ministerial visit the warmest wishes of numerous friends will attend him and welcome his return to Portland

By the outgoing steamer W. S Ladd Esq one of Portland's oldest most wealthy influential and highly honored citizens will take his departure He will be accompanied by his interesting family Mr Ladd has been a resident of Portland for nearly a quarter of a century Coming to this city a poor young man without means influence or friends he has by strict application to business personal activity enterprise and an unswerving adherence to the principles of honesty and fidelity in all his dealing risen to an enviable position among his fellow men and acquired a princely competence It has been nearly sixteen years since Mr Ladd has visited his old home in the Eastern States This long absence together with his failing health has induced him to lay aside for a time the arduous duties of the counting room and to spend several months in travel He will be absent from the city about four months A pleasant voyage and a safe return

PICNICS.

On the 19th inst the Hibernian Society of Portland will give a grand picnic down the river From extensive preparations being and to be made, the affair will doubtless prove very successful, like every thing which this well known Society undertakes Good weather is all that is required For particulars see programme elsewhere

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Last Notice to County Tax Payers.

THE DELINQUENT TAX ROLL FOR 1873 will be in my hands on May 15th Demanding that a Ten per cent on their Tax be paid before that date

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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING MAY 14, 1874

THE GEESE AND THE CRANES

It is sunrise in the morn
Stands a field of ripened corn
And the rich autumnal rays
Of those southern Kansas days
Fill that field of ripened corn
With an opalescent haze
And the flocks of geese and cranes
Pick the fallen golden grains

It is noon time and the rays
Of the Indian summer blaze
And the field of ripened corn
Much more shattered than at morn
Seems emerging from the haze
Fewer geese but far more cranes
Pick the fallen golden grains

It is evening and the hare
Of the short, autumnal days
Like a mantle see it rest
On the dark and leaden West
Shattered is the field of maize
Homeward fly the geese the cranes
Linger pickling golden grains

It is midnight, rains and sleet
On the blackened landscape bear
And there nothing now remains
Of that field of standing corn
But through darkness sleet and rains
Comes the crying of the cranes
As they search through fields forlorn
Fighting for the final grains

Hours the grain and lie the field
Where the golden grains are had
And our habits good and bad
Represent the geese and cranes
Eating up the golden grains
Few the habits that are best
And they early go to rest
But through sleet and midnight rains
Heard the clamors are of cranes
Fighting for the final grains

—*St Louis Republican*

THE MARRIAGE OF SENATOR STEWART'S DAUGHTER

A dispatch from Washington, May 13, says the marriage of Senator Stewart's daughter and Lieutenant R C Hooker took place last evening at Castle Stewart, the Senator's home, and was a scene of one of the most brilliant and gorgeous entertainments ever given in this city It was attended by all the elite of the city The ceremony took place in the drawing-room and was solemnized by Rev Dr Atkins of St John's Church, Georgetown The bride and groom and two attendants, Miss Anna Stewart and Lieutenant Totten of the Navy, stood in the large rectangular recess of the south side and the Senator and Mrs. Stewart close behind them The back ground was of superb tapestry curtains, chocolate ground, with the brilliant figures, which took the prize at the Paris Exposition, and a magnificent full length mirror, while on either side two mirrors exactly opposite each other,

REDUPLICATED THE SCENE

Above the head of the bridal couple hung a basket of gilt wire filled with white flowers, and just behind stood an agate vase filled with orange blossoms

The guests gathered in the parlor, and those who could not draw near watched the tableaux in the mirrors. The bride's dress was simple, but extremely rich, consisting of heavy white rep silk, with box-plaited flounces of the same across the front breadth. The long train was perfectly plain and caught back with a broad sash of white ribbon A veil of illusion enveloped her head, beneath which was a wreath of orange blossoms. A triple row of pearls secured by a gold cross set with diamonds and small solitaire pearls in the ears constituted the ornaments worn.

THE LADIES' DRESSES.

Mrs Stewart's dress was rose-colored silk with ruffles of Valenciennes lace, each row held by a wreath of white embroidery There were eight ushers, all officers of the Navy and Army Out of compliment to the groom all Army and Navy officers wore full dress uniforms The dressing of the ladies surpassed that of any other occasion in the city The young brides-maid, who is a fair blonde, was dressed in a simple white dress with flowers, and her hair floated loosely over her shoulders

THE PRESENTS,

Which were very magnificent, were not displayed. It was ascertained, however that Senator Jones presented a solid silver service, the President, a silver ladle; Mrs Stewart the diamond earrings worn by the bride, and the groom the pearls which adorned her

Many large baskets and bouquets of flowers were sent, and an anchor, suspended by red, white and blue ribbons, was in one of the parlors Dancing was kept up in the ball-room until a late hour The opening quadrille was danced by the President, and bride, the groom and Mrs Stewart, General Sherman, and Mrs Porter, Senator Stewart and Mrs Frelinghuysen

The bride and groom will not take a tour, but will remain at home and hold a reception in two weeks There was also a glow of financial success to make Senator Stewart's family happy. During the early part of the present session of Congress it was known that he was embarrassed by heavy debt, and his failure was predicted by his enemies. Last Saturday he settled all his debts to the amount of $200,000 by paying $75,000 cash and the balance in mining stock He is now a free man, out of debt, and owns property valued at half a million dollars To add to the happiness of the family, last evening a dispatch from California was received about a half hour before the wedding took place, announcing that the Oneida mine, which Stewart owns, had cleaned up during the last four weeks $40,000.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

Were the President, Colonel Fred Grant Miss Nellie Grant, Mr and Mrs Hooker mother of the groom, and daughter, Secretary Fish, wife and daughter, Secretary Robeson, Postmaster General and Mrs Cresswell, Miss Richardson, General Sherman and two daughters, Julia Swan, Mrs Swan, Judge Field, Mrs Field, Senators Anthony, Chandler, Jones, Morrill, ex-Senators Cole and Fowler, Senator Frelinghuysen, wife and daughters

MAXIMS OF CARDINAL DE RETZ

Some of the most celebrated aphorisms ever given to the world are those of Cardinal De Retz As a writer the fame of De Retz rests upon the 'Memoirs," a most striking and brilliant work But the maxims have their value, as the reflections which a great and able man formed from long experience and practice in great business This was Lord Chesterfield's opinion, and he adds, "They are true conclusions, drawn from facts, not from speculation" We subjoin a few of them

"Weak men never yield at the proper time"

"There are no small steps in great affairs"

"I am persuaded that greater qualities are required to form a good party leader than to form an Emperor of the universe and that in the order of the qualities which compose him, resolution should walk hand in hand with judgment—I mean heroic judgment, the principal use of which is to distinguish the extraordinary from the impossible"

"Upon men of small understanding nothing makes so deep an impression as what they do not understand"

"When fear rises to a certain height it produces the same effects as tenacity For ever applies the proper remedy"

We should never play with favor We cannot too closely embrace it when it is great nor ill too far from it when it is false"

"A man who distrusts himself never truly confides in any one"

Men never believe others can do what they cannot do themselves"

"The effects of weakness are more conceivable and I maintain that they are far easier than those of the most violent passions"

I have remarked that ill-founded enmities are ever the most obstinate The reason of this is clear As offenses of that kind exist only in the imagination, they never fail to grow and swell in that receptacle, too fruitful in evil fancies"

"To commonplace people the extraordinary appears possible only after it has been executed"

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING, May 11, 1874

Gold The New York Herald of Tuesday, 5th, is selling Gold bars at 9 a notable advance

Exchange on New York 1 per cent premium for currency, or from par to 1 premium for gold

Exchange on San Francisco 1 to 1½ per cent premium

Wheat in Liverpool via mail advices from San Francisco, 10s 3d for average California, and 10s 3d for club

The crop of the season is now almost entirely moved, the demand for funds from the interior to move the crop, and the flow of capital is rather to than from the money centers of the country Interior merchants are sending forward orders to replenish stocks, partially depleted by a brisk spring trade and the sour breeze, in more instances than has been common, accompanied by the cash The present month has shown a very considerable amount of activity in all branches of trade it was except in the produce market which could not reasonably be expected to exhibit much life at this season of the year In agricultural implements and hardware, dry goods and groceries the movement is live, and stocks, which were not large, but well adapted to the wants of the trade begin to show signs of depletion.

Flour is of our home market exhibit no unusual feature to take the supplies of available capital being quite adequate to the current demand at rates which amount to about 1 a 1½ per cent. on good paper.

In San Francisco at latest advices money remained in unusually abundant and freely supplied at bank at regular rates at 1 a 1½ per cent per month With the loan societies the rates are nominally 2 but money is put out at less rates The supply of capital is in fact in excess of demand which is indeed far from strong The production of bullion is good and the exports of produce fair for the season while the season promises an immense supply of natural wealth for the coming year The movement of the precious metals is not large.

Grain and Provision Reports.

The following were the exports from the six leading seaboard cities of the country for the week ending April 18th as compared with the preceding week:

	Week ending April 18	Week ending April 11
Flour, bbls	46 019	42 390
Wheat bu	793 531	842 977
Corn, bu	1 189 47	854 236
Rye bu	1 291	28 000
Pork, bbls	b 287	15 401
Lard lbs	7 210 377	1 142 000
Bacon lbs	b 141 866	b 324 000

The foreign exports of provisions from the ports of New York and other unmentioned places from Oct. 28, 1873 to April 21, 1874 inclusive as compared with the exports from all United States ports from Nov 1 1872 to April 21, 1873 were as follows:

From	Pork bbls	Lard lbs	Bacon and shoulders lbs
New York	120 715	92 850 699	16 [illegible]
Boston	27 400	906 77[illegible]	13 [illegible]
Portland	57[illegible]	1 [illegible] 640	7 680 028
Montreal	26	173 000	963 900
Philadelphia	600	2 471 793	4 [illegible]
Baltimore	1 421	6 [illegible] 677	4 [illegible]
New Orleans	48	794 740	2[illegible]
Total Nov 1 '73 to April 21 '74	170 630	118 [illegible] 067	129 [illegible] 7
Total to all U S ports Nov 1 '72 to April 21 '73	167 144	144 438 881	22[illegible] 48
Decrease	10 481	26 [illegible] 814	8 [illegible] 731

Official returns of imports into the United Kingdom show that the total import of wheat in the two months ending February 28, 1874 was 7 208,729 cwts, of which the import from Russia was 1 250 594 cwts, a decrease of 1 177 818 cwts from January and February of 187 , and from the United States, 1 445 942 cwts, valued at £3 050 974 an increase of 2 000 951 cwts. The increase in the United States imports of flour was from 100,237 cwts to 712 989 cwts Counting wheat and flour, the United States receipts in the two periods were, respectively 5 225 773 and 10 949 832 bushels The price of this wheat was pur value, respectively to $1 79 and $1 83 per bushel For these periods, in which a small total increase is shown the Russian receipts were reduced about one-half; those of the United States were doubled

Miscellaneous.

The hair or fleece from the Cashmere goat bred on the Pacific slope has got to be a considerable feature among the commercial products of our country Shipments of this article are now regularly made from California to our Eastern ports In a recent shipment to Messrs Davis & Faulk, Philadelphia, several hundred pounds of this fleece after being sorted out was valued as follows For fine, $2 20, low fine $1 40, fine kempty 80 cents low kempty 70 cents short, from three quarter grade up to full blood,

The *Alta* of the 9th says The rain of the last few days has been of immense service in San Joaquin valley in filling out the wheat It has added an immense sum to the value of the crop The breadth of land sown has been very great and the yield will now be exceptionally large The full powers of the railroad will be taxed to move the product

The ship *Golden*, which was lost on her voyage to Liverpool was insured in New York offices a month ago at 20 per cent the usual risk being 2½ per cent The Boston offices refused to take the risk

A letter from New York to the *Alta* dated May 6 says The wool market has been moderately active during the past three days with a demand wholly from manufacturers Several lots of new wool have entered the market and the attention of the trade has been centered on them The new spring California that has arrived is in good condition, and the staple is all that could be desired It resembles Oregon, being very long and light New Texas is also of a very fine quality and one lot sold readily at 36c. The holders of new spring California asked 36c, and there is a probability that that figure will be obtained

The *National Gazette* says A prominent clyde ship builder has recently visited this country with a view to purchase suitable grounds on which to establish a very large ship building establishment for his sons He stated that the United States furnishes at the present time the only facilities for the prosecution of a successful business in this branch of art and that it would not be long before American built ships of all kinds would find a ready market all over the world There is plenty of room material and men for all the requirements of ship building for the whole world within our borders

The *Commercial Herald* of the 7th inst. reports the engagement of three ships to carry grain from San Francisco to Liverpool at 37s 6d 37s 6d and 38s respectively There were 12 discharged vessels at San Francisco on the date named with an aggregate tonnage of 8 442 tons

The Walla Walla *Union* of last Saturday says Grain is being sent to the river as fast as ever It is accumulating very rapidly at the Touchet depot Much of it is being hauled to Walla Walla by teams and the up freight is divided between the railroad and wagons A gentleman who keeps pretty well posted on such matters says that at present rates the grain will be pretty well drained out of the valley within the next sixty days just in time to make room for the new crop

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The receipts from up the Columbia are now very considerable While those from the Willamette are fallen off to a few small lots to close out the crop of last year No sales is noted in the market prices as far as transactions occur remaining about as at our last report While lots may sometimes change hands at $1 70 the quotations furnished are $1 80 per cental

FLOUR—The stocks on hand are being diminished by shipments and rates are well sustained We quoted at $5 a 5 50 bbl for standard brands of extra $6 a 6 25 for good common brands $4 50 for superfine

OATS—We notice a very full supply in the hands of sellers and neither this nor ship parties care about making large orders for future delivery The surplus yet held in the interior is probably largely in excess of what will be required before an other crop comes in and dullness in the market is likely to be the rule until harvest We quote best at 80 cents per bushel

BARLEY—The local demand continues active ruling at $1 40@1 45 per cwt as the extremes There are no shipments now made from our State and the surplus will all be taken up unless imports are made.

FEED—Owing to the stopping of several of our large mills the supplies of this commodity are getting shorter but the advancing season has also diminished the demand so that the two circumstances have kept the market balanced and rates show no important fluctuation being $1 25@1 30 for Bran $20@22 for Shorts Middlings etc

HAY—Receipts are small but supply the local demand fairly We quote good baled timothy at $1 25@1 50 per ton loose, at $15@18

POTATOES—The market is still fairly supplied and the cessation of shipments has caused prices to drop to 40@50 cents per bushel

ONIONS—But few choice lots are offering and quotations for best are firm at 3½@4c common 2½@3 cents

APPLES—Very few and mostly inferior lots now offering Nominally quotable at 75@81 per box

BACON—Market well supplied and quotations weak at 9 cents @ lb for shoulders the 12 cts for sides and 14@15 cts for hams

LARD—This article if of first class quality meets with very ready sale and costs 9½@10 cts per lb The supply of fresh Oregon made is small and declining dry brisk

BUTTER—The supply is much better than quality that it was a week ago and very fair lots can now be purchased at 22½@25 Most of the Oregon who have been selling their product to the San Francisco buyers themselves express that they will have much better to sell in a few days and that the quality of the article will improve at 30c but such has been and is the case now The cause of this has been the cold backward spring which has delayed the grass in the Willamette valley to a large extent

CHEESE—Our stock here and in small lots on the market is ample for the demand which is not very active though the bulk of the stock is held on the Coast Oregon cheese is selling in San Francisco at 13½@14c

EGGS—Yesterday or to-day's receipts from the south have been late and prices have come down to 12½@15c the latter figure being obtainable only for the finest The California still receive largely from the East

CATTLE—The range has declined 1 to 1½c during the month and all the fat have sold at fair to good prices The high prices realized the past few months are not likely to be realized again this season

BEEF CATTLE—The quality of arrivals is improving and will probably be the rule of the balance of the grazing season but returns not of as large a quantity as those of some previous seasons are worth 4½@5 on foot but common unfinished three to 4c

MUTTON SHEEP—In prime condition are scarce and in good demand at 3½@4c Inferior to common 2½@3

HOGS—We notice heavy receipts though many are coming to hand reported as having shrunk and suffered a reduction of 10 to 12½ cts on the price for best Quotations for prime lots are 11@11½c for dressed for green 9c for green salted and 10@10½

WOOL—Shearing has commenced in different parts of the State but the spring clip has not yet begun to reach the market While the indications do not point to high figures for this season a steady and active market for choice quality is looked for The opening price for best will likely be 22@24c per lb

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John L Stephens arrived this morning at an early hour bringing a full freight of assorted merchandise She will sail for San Francisco at 4 P M to-morrow

The bark Melancthon having arrived yesterday is discharging merchandise at Flanders wharf

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO May 12—Arrived—John Hay and Coos Bay Ariel Wright Nanaimo Commodore Port Ludlow Oakland Port Madison, Isaac Jennie Caback B H Parmalee Coos Bay

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO May 12—Flour—Superfine $4 75 extra $ 50 $ 7 or $6

Wheat—$1 80@1 82½ and $1 85@1 87½

Barley—$1 05@1 65 Brewing $1 70@1 80

Oats—$1 50@1 60

Potatoes—New Mexico $1 62½@1 75 old crop $1 25@1 50

Onions—Old crop jobbing at 60 75

Vegetables—Asparagus 25c Rhubarb 2½@3c Green Peas 12½@3c String Beans 4c Garlic 4c a lb Cabbage $1 25@1 50 per 100 lbs Cucumbers 50@75 c doz Summer squash 3c

Corn—Yellow $1 25

Oatmeal—$1 25@1 50 per lb

Feed—Shorts $ ton

Buckwheat—4 Rye 3c lb lb

Rye—Last sale from first hands $1 70

Beans—Jobbing rates Bayo, 2½@3c Butter 50@75c Pea 3½@3 6c Small White 5½@6c Pink 4½@5c Red, 2½@3c lb

San Francisco Stock Market.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO May 11

Ophir	15	Sierra Nevada	1[illegible]
Gould & Curry	4 [illegible]	Caledonia	1½
Hale & Norcross	2[illegible]	Rock Creek Tucker	1½
Phoenix	3½	Baltimore	2
Belcher	9	Utah	2
Crown Point	8½	Silver Hill	7½
Jacket	6½	Chiffon	1½
Imperial	4	California	5½
Kentuck	1	New York Con	2½
Alpha	9½	Flat	5½
Belcher	8½	Union Con	10
Confidence	7	Woodville	2
Con Virginia	9½	Dayton	6
Overman	9½	Kossuth	4½
Justice	3½	Sag Rock Island	1
Julia	2	Andes	

EVENING BOARD

Meadow Valley	10	Belleview	1
Raymond & Ely	33½	Rye P	2
Eureka Con	21	Eldorado N	2½
Phoebe	33½	Chariot	1½
W & C	9	Golden Chariot	10
P C P	7½	Mahogany	2
American Flag	3	War Eagle	2½
Bowers	6½	Belcher	7½
Silver Peak	10	Overman	2½
Belmont	9	G & C	20
Newark	7½	Dayton	6
Charter Oak	1	Empire Idaho	7
Eldorado South	12½	Alpha	10
M Belmont	33½	Crown Point	8[illegible]
Watson	6	Ophir	7½
Quintero	55c	Con Virginia	7[illegible]
Independent	30c		

PUBLIC DISCUSSION.

T W Davenport Independent candidate for Congress and Richard Williams, Republican candidate will address the people as follows

Weston Thursday May 14 2 P M
LaGrande Saturday, May 16 2 P M
Union Monday May 18 2 P M
Baker City Tuesday May 19 2 P M
Eldorado Wednesday May 20 2 P M
Canyon City Saturday May 23 2 P M

T F Campbell and H H Grover, candidates for Governor will speak at the following times and places

Hillsboro Wednesday May 13
The Dalles Friday 15
Pendleton, Monday 18
Weston Tuesday 19
La Grande Thursday 21
Union Friday 22
Baker City Saturday 23

Speaking to begin promptly at 1 P M of each day, except at Portland and the Dalles at which places it will begin at 7½ P M

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Portland March 1 1874 m1-3m

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" " " " 6,00 P. M. till 11 P. M., 20 Minutes Apart.
" " On Sundays from 8:20 A. M. to 8.40 P. M., 10 Minutes Apart.

They will pass the below named Streets and Subways as follows:

GOING SOUTH.	First Car A M	From 6:20 A M till 8 P M	From 8 P M till 11 P M	Last Car P M
1st Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
2d Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
H Street Subway		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Front Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Taylor Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Ankeny Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Washington Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Main Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Salmon Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Oak Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Pine Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Mill Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Morrison Street Subway		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Main Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
Fourth Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]

GOING SOUTH.	First Car A M	From 6:35 A M till 8 P M	From 8 P M till 11 30 P M	Last Car P M
Caruthers Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Ting Sun Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Montgomery Street Subway		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Mill Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Clay Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Jefferson Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Main Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Taylor Street Subway		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Yamhill Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Alder Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Stark Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Ellen Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Burnside Subway		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Ellen Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]
Glisan Street		[illegible]	[illegible]	11 [illegible]

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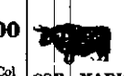

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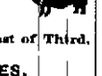

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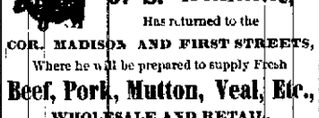

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